

THREE POWERS SIGN SEA PACT BARRING LIMITS

Britain and U. S. To Continue
Party, Agreeing to Treaty
Approved by France.

NOTIFICATIONS DEMANDED

Under and Tonnage of War-
ships Left to Each Nation but
Plans Must Be Announced.

March 25, Associated Press
— LONDON, March 25—The United
States, Great Britain, and France
have agreed to a new international naval
treaty.

The pact removes restrictions on
the building of warships, but the United
States, Great Britain, and France
have agreed to maintain
separately to maintain
ships at the same level.

The Anglo-American agreement
expressed in an exchange of
letters between Norman H. Davis,
the American delegation,
and Anthony Eden, British foreign
secretary.

Representative sources said the
new pact would be made public later.
The new pact, replacing the
1922 and the London treaty of
1930, limited neither the number
of warships nor the tonnage of the
ships. It also provided for a new
scheme for adjustment of naval
buildings.

Delegates to the international
conference which shaped the new
pact expressed hope that the pro-
gram for exchanges of information
to curb any sea armaments
race at least six years.

The new treaty also limited the
size of the individual types of
ships and inaugurated a build-
ing holiday for the larger type of
ships.

British and American spokesmen
said that the chances of quan-
tification of navies had been
greater for more than a year as a re-
sult of the denunciation of the
1922 and London pacts by
Japan, demanding full fleet equal-
ity with the world.

Davis Hails New Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 25—The
new treaty signed today by the
United States, Great Britain,
and France was hailed by Norman
H. Davis, American delegation head,
as "the foundation of a new struc-
ture for world fleet limitation."

Davis, at the signing cere-
mony in London, made public here
the state department, contained
an open invitation to Japan and
Italy to adhere to the pact.

During the American govern-
ment's disappointment that the new
treaty does not provide for
limitation of actual fleet strengths,
Davis said the size of certain
types and guns, Davis warned
the possibility of a costly naval
race if good will is not dis-
played by the powers in observing
the pact.

The instrument we are about to
sign, Davis said, "falls short of
what we had hoped for. It makes no pro-
vision for quantitative reduction
of armaments. This the American
government and delegates deeply
regret."

He found some justification for
this, however, in present disturbed
international conditions.
"It is a commonplace that arma-
ments are a reflection of interna-
tional instability and distrust," he
said. "We are at present going
through days of profound economic,
political and military disturbance."
He reiterated his government's
policy of achieving in the future
limitations on the size of
armaments.

"A drastic reduction in unit sizes
will not bring about disarmament
unless the numbers are correspondingly
reduced."

BUCKEYE BEAUTY



Choice of students at Wilkes-
burg college, Springfield, O., for
their 1936 campus queen was at-
tractive Olga Leitch, (above) a
junior and prominent figure in
college affairs. (International
News Photo.)

C., D. & M. HEAD RESIGNS POST

M. J. O'Connell Announces
Arrangements for Retire-
ment on April 1.

WILL RETURN TO EAST

Election of Successor, Prob-
ably Marion Man. Set for
Annual Meeting April 14.

M. J. O'Connell today announced
that he has submitted his resigna-
tion as president of the Columbus,
Delaware & Marion Electric Co., to
the board of directors. The resigna-
tion is to be effective April 1.

A successor to Mr. O'Connell will
be elected at the annual meeting
of the stockholders April 14.

Mr. O'Connell has been associated
with the C. D. & M. since 1932
when he came here as receiver in
the interest of eastern bond holders,
among the chief being the Chase
National Bank of New York City.

Regarding the election of Mr.
O'Connell's successor, it was said
today by J. Malcolm Strellitz, at-
torney for the company and mem-
ber of the board of directors, that
the plan calls for a purely local
management, indicating that a
Marion man is likely to be chosen
president.

Roberts To Take Charge

Following Mr. O'Connell's retire-
ment and preceding the stock-
holders' meeting the management
will be in the hands of C. C. Rob-
erts as vice president.

From the time the company went
into receivership in 1932 until April
15, 1935, Mr. O'Connell directed op-
erations as joint receiver with M.
L. Sindband of New York City.

Mr. Sindband left Marion when
the receivership was lifted in
April, 1935, and Mr. O'Connell was
elected president of the new com-
pany.

Changes in the management of
the C. D. & M. will apply as well
to the Reserve Power & Light Co.
and the Ohio Electric Power Co.,
both of which maintain headquar-
ters here in conjunction with the
C. D. & M., Mr. Strellitz said.

Announcement Plans
On a statement issued today Mr.
O'Connell said he will return east
when he has concluded disposition
of the assets of the Central Utili-
ties Service Co. and the Buckeye
Power & Light Co. Physical assets
of these companies have been sold
within the last year to other utility
interests. Both formerly were op-
erated as part of a group which in-
cluded the C. D. & M., the Ohio
Electric Power Co. and the Reserve
Power & Light Co.

Mr. O'Connell's statement did not
reveal his plans for the future. He
is now in New York City and will
not return before the end of the
week. His home is in Warrenton,
Va. Before coming to Marion he
was associated with eastern utility
companies and now has personal interests
in the east.

NEW DEAL HIT AS TAFT OPENS DRIVE IN OHIO

Borah Opponent Describes Ad-
ministration Policies as
False Liberalism.

DEMANDS SOUND MONEY

Condemns Rubber Dollar
Openly Supported by Ida-
hoan's Running Mate.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., March 25—
Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati de-
fended the Ohio Republican "favor-
ite son" plan and turned politics of
the new deal "pseudo-liberalism"
last night as he opened his speak-
ing campaign for delegates to the
Republican national convention.

He said the Republican platform
"must promise a sound and stable
currency, and openly condemn the
rubber dollar which Mr. Gannett,
Sen. Borah's running mate, openly
supports."

Taft addressed the Cuyahoga
county league of Republican clubs
at Cleveland Heights High school
auditorium.

Cite Borah's Annoyance

"Sen. Borah," he said, "seems to
be annoyed because a state of dele-
gates has been presented with an
Ohio candidate. It would be nice
for him, of course, if there were no
state before the people of Ohio ex-
cept his own."

"He complains because the other
candidates have not entered the
Ohio primary, but if five or six
candidates entered states of dele-
gates, somebody with a minority of
support could elect all the dele-
gates."

"I regard myself as representing
the viewpoints of the other candi-
dates—gentlemen who are against
the new deal and who do not share
Sen. Borah's views."

Borah, opening his Ohio cam-
paign at Youngstown last week,
warned against sending "an unin-
structed delegation which may be
gathered in some hotel room at 3
a. m." for trading purposes in the
selection of a nominee.

Wants All Represented

Taft said a large percentage of
the Republican voters of Ohio
would be unrepresented at the con-
vention were it not for the favorite
son delegates.

The son of the late President an-
nounced the main issue of the na-
tional campaign was "whether the
methods of the new deal are really
liberal or only pretense to be lib-
eral; whether they are carrying
out the ideal of a finer, better and
happier life, or dragging us rapidly
away from it."

"The issue is whether new deal
liberalism is carrying out the ad-
vance of the American standard
of living which the old deal brought
about over a period of 150 years, or
whether it is abandoning the Ameri-
can systems of true liberalism, sub-
stituting a government of men
for a government of laws, and an
economic system, directed by gov-
ernment bureaucracy, for one reat-
ing on individual liberty and op-
portunity."

Wants Individual Initiative

The Republican national plat-
form, Taft said, "must insist first,
as a condition of any program, on
a return to those liberal principles
of democratic government, of in-
dividual initiative, of sound cur-
rency and sound finance, which
have governed this country in the
past." He continued:

"It must condemn the effort to
change that system, but it must
adopt measures to cure the
abuses which that system has de-
veloped."

"It must insist on free and open
competition and the principles of
the Sherman act."

"It must support old-age pensions
and relief to the needy in a non-
political, economic manner, with
the administration decentralized,
and in charge of local adminis-
trators."

"It must support a control of
banking and stock exchange activi-
ties, to prevent excessive infla-
tion and devaluation of credit, but
without interfering with the details
of ordinary business activities."

"It must offer the exporting
farmer compensation against the
protection which industry receives."

Favors Sound Money
"It must promise a sound and
stable currency, and openly con-
demn the rubber dollar which Mr.
Gannett, Senator Borah's running
mate, openly supports."

"All of these measures can be
within the spirit of the American
constitutional system. They are lib-
eral and progressive within that
system."

AL SMITH SEALS TEXAS BID WITH KISS



Al Smith, former governor of
New York, and Eileen Caldwell,
Texas beauty, exchanged both
hats and kisses when the at-
tractive embassy invited Smith
to attend the Lone Star State's
centennial, an invitation accepted
by Al. (International News
Photo.)

Rivers Flood Ohio Areas But Loss Will Be Slight

Scioto, Mahoning, Great Miami and Sandusky Leap
Their Banks After Downpour.

By The Associated Press
Lowlands bordering the Scioto,
Mahoning, Great Miami and San-
dusky rivers were flooded today
following spring rains but official
observers expressed the belief that
the high waters threatened no serious
property damage.

The Mahoning receded at
Youngstown and Warren after
coasting its crest last night. Sid-
road leading to neighboring com-
munities were closed to traffic,
but main highways were un-
affected.

Warren firemen recovered the
body of Clarence Anderson, 48, who
disappeared Monday from swollen
Young creek. The body of an un-
identified man was found in the
Mahoning by Youngstown firemen
last night.

Rescues Child from Creek

Andrew Skovran, 28, dashed
from his home and rescued 10-
year-old Harry De Nuncio from
Red Run creek near Warren. The
boy and several playmates were
poking sticks at debris in the
stream from a bridge. He lost his
balance and fell into six feet of
water.

Threats to Republic Corp. steel
mills at Youngstown and Warren
vanished as the Mahoning reached
a crest of 60 feet at Warren.

Tributaries of the Ohio poured
bank full into the stream as it
reached a crest of 60 feet at
Cincinnati, then fluctuated at
lower stages. W. C. Devoreaux,
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Clements Quits During Quiz of Townsend Plan

Other Resignations Expected
as House Committee Sum-
mons Leaders to Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 25—The
resignation of Robert E. Clements,
41-year-old "sparkplug" of the
Townsend old age pension move-
ment, led today to predictions that
there will be a further crackup in
the organization's high command.

Members of a house committee,
who summoned Clements to ap-
pear tomorrow as the first witness
in a sweeping inquiry into the vast
pension organization, said they
expected "other resignations" soon.

Since Clements was widely
credited with being an ace or-
ganizer largely responsible for the
spread of the \$200-a-month pension
clubs, observers watched closely to
see if his split with Dr. F. E. Town-
send, co-founder of the plan, would
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MACKAN SEEKS LEAVE TO ENTER PRIVATE WORK

Public Service Plans to Limit Temporary Retirement
After Seven Months on Force.

WASHINGTON, March 25—The
Public Service Commission today
announced that it would limit
the number of employees who could
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MARION BUSINESS MEN ACT TO FORM ARMED BAND FOR PROTECTION

COUNTY FLOOD FUND BOOSTED

Increased Needs Result in
Quota Being Raised to
\$1,875.

CAMPAIGN CARRIED ON

Sale of Tickets Pushed for
Benefit Show at Palace
Theater Friday Night.

Marion county's quota in the
National Red Cross flood-relief
fund drive was increased 50 per
cent today, raising the goal to
\$1,875. National headquarters,
sending notice of the increase,
said it was made necessary by ad-
ditional devastation brought by
the flood.

Spurred on by this increased
obligation, the Marion county Red
Cross chapter today began a drive
to fill the Palace theater for the
flood relief benefit Friday night
at 11.

Gene Hill, Marion county dis-
aster relief chairman, was appointed
theater party chairman at a called
meeting of the Red Cross board
yesterday afternoon, and at noon
today he headed a corps of volun-
teer ticket sellers who went out
to place tickets in business places
throughout the city.

The picture chosen for the party
is "Coronado," a light and gay
musical comedy romance.

"We're going to make this a
party and at 15 cents a person
we should have a capacity crowd,"
Mr. Hill said this morning.

Marion's fund totaled \$1,374.39
today, within \$50 of the original
quota. In a telegram received late
yesterday by Miss Lillian Plack,
Marion county Red Cross execu-
tive secretary, the county was
asked to increase the quota to
approximately \$1,875.

The telegram, sent by Rear Ad-
miral Cary T. Grayson, national
Red Cross chairman, is self-ex-
planatory.

"Since the original flood relief
fund quotas were assigned the
number of victims has been
doubled. Latest reports of our re-
lief directors show in the field
the total number of men,
women and children looking to
the Red Cross for immediate
emergency relief at 387,000, with
every likelihood this figure will
increase as flood crests continue.

To meet clear and accurate Red
Cross obligations to these suffer-
ing fellow citizens it is now im-
perative that we ask you to make
every possible effort to secure re-
lief contributions exceeding your
original chapter quota by at least
50 per cent. As flood waters re-
cede in some areas we must con-
tinue to feed, shelter and clothe
homeless refugees and also extend
medical and nursing care in order
to prevent epidemics. This will
continue for an indefinite period
until the Red Cross can aid in
repairing damaged homes and
victims can return to normal liv-
ing. I feel confident the people
of your community will wish to
increase contributions promptly
and generously in order that this
emergent human need can be
met."

Mr. Francis Hurst, Mrs. James
R. Smith, Miss Louise Cunningham,
ham, E. H. Shadle and William
Anderson are on the committee
assisting Mr. Hill in distributing
the theater party tickets.

The theater management will
turn over the entire box office
receipts to the relief fund.

A special flood-relief reception
was taken last night at the
theater.

DEADLINE ON AUTO PLANS

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COLLEGE EDITOR



MISS MARY GRACELY

Marion Student on Transcript Staff at O. W. U.

Miss Mary Gracely Elected
News Editor of University
Paper.

Miss Mary Gracely, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gracely of
231 East Church street, has been
elected one of the two news editors
on the Transcript, semi-weekly stu-
dent newspaper at Ohio Wesleyan
university, for the coming year, the
university news bureau at Dela-
ware reported today.

Miss Gracely will assume her du-
ties after spring vacation when the
first issue under the new regime is
published on Friday, April 10.

She was graduated from Harding
high school in 1933. She is a junior
at Ohio Wesleyan, and is a mem-
ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In addition to her work in the
past as an issue editor of the Tran-
script, Miss Gracely has been trans-
lator of the campus Y. W. C. A., a
member of the Press club, the Wes-
leyan Players, the Committee of 55
for Marion county, and Phi Beta
Sigma. The last-named organization
is for freshmen and sophomores
who made high grades.

Last week Miss Gracely and Miss
Charlotte Jewell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jewell of
212 N. James street, were initiated
into Kappa Delta Pi, national edu-
cation fraternity. Miss Jewell
is a member of Alpha Chi Omega
sister sorority.

Miss Gracely has been elected a
delegate to the triennial convention
of Delta Delta Delta at June at
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Paul Merwin, one of three broth-
ers, who have been outstanding in
the history of the Transcript, has
been elected editor-in-chief for the
coming year. He is a son of Charles
L. Merwin Sr., owner and publish-
er of the Leader, a daily newspa-
per in East Palestine. Two older
brothers, Fred and Charles, were
editors of the university newspaper
in 1928-29 and 1933-34, respectively.

Frederic Shippe of Delaware was
elected sports editor. Issue editors
elected include Jim McKinnle of
Delaware.

CHURCH COLLECTION GOES TO RED CROSS

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GROUP MEETS TO MAP PLANS

Move To Join Forces in Busi-
ness District for Mutual
Benefit.

POLICE CUT CONSIDERED

Propose Plan To Restore Two
or All of Men Laid Off by
Department.

Because they feel the city of
Marion is not receiving adequate
protection due to recent reduction
in the personnel of the police force,
a committee of Marion business
men announced today they have
launched a move to form a secret
protection association of 50 armed
and deputized men.

This was announced following a
meeting of the police committee of
council last night, held in connec-
tion with a movement of Marion
merchants to restore recently dis-
missed patrolmen to service. It was
decided at the meeting that if the
merchants are willing to pay ap-
proximately \$100 in salaries each
month, the committee will recom-
mend to council that an ordinance
be passed restoring two full-time
or four part-time patrolmen to duty.

Provisional arrangements in or-
ganization of a "secret fifty" as-
sociation were reported today by Har-
old Carroll, chairman of the busi-
ness men's protective committee,
and W. D. Brown, chairman of the
Chamber of Commerce and a mem-
ber of the committee.

It is proposed to arm and de-
putize 50 business men who would
have police powers and jurisdiction
any place in the city. They would
be instructed in the use of fire-
arms by an army officer detailed
here from the Fifth Corps Area.

The purpose of the association
would be to give all merchants and
residents added protection against
burglary and holdups and to sup-
port the Marion police department
in any measure taken to lessen
crime in the city.

While the organization is yet in
the formative stage Mr. Brown and
Mr. Carroll expressed opinions that
the merchants will be glad to co-
operate and that it will not be
difficult to enlist 50 men in the
secret association willing to carry
firearms and lend their services
for protection when needed.

The proposal that such an as-
sociation be formed was first made
four years ago by Harold Carroll
at a meeting of the Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce. No action was
taken on the suggestion at that
time and Mr. Carroll again brought
it up in connection with the current
movement of merchants to add
patrolmen to the police force.

The next step in the plan to re-
store dismissed patrolmen to their
jobs will be taken by the
merchants, Councilman W. M.
Fahlan said today. Virtually every
business place in the uptown sec-
tion will be contacted by a mer-
chants' committee to determine if
\$100 can be raised monthly. It is
believed that enough business
places will be willing to contribute
\$1 to \$100 a month to guarantee
the salaries of which Mr. Carroll
is chairman, and he said within a
day or two to report on progress
of the movement. Other plans in
the movement are to petition the
council to restore the dismissed
patrolmen to duty.

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DATES ARE ARRANGED FOR TAX COLLECTIONS

Banks in County Villages Will
Take Payments from Out-
lying Districts.

When real estate taxes will
be collected in the villages of Cal-
edonia, Prospect and Green
Camp were announced today by
County Treasurer Homer D. Cole.
The collections will be made by
banks in those communities. The
collection period ends
April 25.

Dates and dates of the collections
are:
The Caledonia bank and Camp-
bank at LaRue, April 1, 2, 3
4, the Prospect and Green
Camp banks, April 6, 7, 8 and 9.

TEMPERATURES